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LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Street milding is booming.

-Delightful weather yesterday.

-Tue Eckfords meet to-night

thing than it looks on the outside.

-The dog, in the celebrated suit of Brink-

amount of work.

-The grand jury will meet to-lay.

Daily Cutton Belt Reports from

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AUCTION SALES, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! I have in store, at 37 Union street, this city Two 80 Saw Brown Gins,
Four 80 Saw Brown Gins,
Four 80 Saw Brown Gin Condensers,
One 50-Saw Brown Gin Condensers,
One 50-Saw Brown Gin Feeders,
One 60-Saw Brown Gin Feeders,
Also, 2 Cotion Cleaners, and
9 Circular-saw Tables and Gearing,
of which I will sell, at public auction, on the
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MARE—A Strawberry roan Tel-2 mare, flaxen mane and tall, white on the inside of right hind nock, about sweet, years old, 15 hands high, slong awan-like neck. Will pay a reward of \$10 on her recovery.

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E'NGINE AND BOILER—One second-hand stationary engine, 12 by 34; one soiler 26 feet by 40 inches, with two 10-inch flues, both in good order, Aduress M. YATES, 192 Washington street, Memphis, Tenn. And the state of t WANTS.

YOUNG MAN-To run om M. and C. R.R. as News Agent; \$25 security required. Apply this morning to AGENT CRESCENT NEWS CO., M. and C. Depot.

—Judge Edridge yesterday appointed Robert Lee guardian of Sim Wallace, and this morning to AGENT CRESCENT NEWS CO., M. and C. Depot. -Robert Jackson was put under peace bonds yesterday by Justice Fieming for club-bing Rose Wilson and kindly promising to repeat the performance at some future day.

-Judy Gray had a husband. He was a gay Lothario and transferred his affections to Gracie Meyers. Judy went out to hunt him up and Gracie met her with a cluo. Justice Fleming sent her to jail yesterday and has a writ out for the vanished husband. -While Mr. M. Gavin was inspecting repairs which were being made at his store house on Front street, between Jefferson and Adams, yesterday evening, a beam fell from the ceiling, grazing his neck and inflicting a light injury. It came near being a fatal will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at he residence of Mrs. M. J. Ward

will be put through a course of

bysicians say that he may recover his mind ick up to the present time the telegraph frane asylom where he will receive proper atas an honest and upright wan. -The Evansville Journal has this to es-The Mempt is Reds are the champions of be South, and haven't suffered a defeat this esson, sithough they have played a large umber of games, many of them with very trong clubs. They expect to win ever me on their present tour, and the River les are determined, if possible, to admin

ing order of the two nines will be the same s that announced yesterday. Saunders and offins, however, will constitute the battery Hungler and Strueve going to short and right field. This change is made in order to allow Hungler to pitch in the first game with MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

ter to them their first defeat. The conte

PERSONALS. H. C. WARRINER has gone East for a v. SCHUYLER ATHY leaves to-day for

Wednesday Night, July 11 MISS KITTLE MILLER left last evening for GEN. W. S. HARNEY passed up the liver ast night on the City of New Orleans. Foot Monroe St. at 8 O'clock p.m. Shar Miss JENNIE W. SALE will leave the morning to visit friends in Richmond, Va and New York City.

MISS MARIE VACCARO left last evening visit her brother at Capton, Miss, and e absent about a week. Miss Maugie McCREA, of Shelby street, leaves this morning for Lynnville, Tenn, or piers of the Bricklayers' Union WILL BE GIVEN AT ESTIVAL PARK, visit to her relatives. ON THURSDAY, JULY 12th, MISS MAGGIE GOREN left last evening t pend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Capt

ARNOLD'S FULL BAND will be in attend-ance, and a fine evening's amusement is promised to all who will attend. The managers have made arrangements for the best of order, and will see to it that the guests are comfortantly provided for. Refreshments of all kinds in ample quantities will be on hand. The price of admission will be fifty cents ladius free. Brian, at Indianapolis. MRS. DR. OVERALL left to-day, and will go to Oconomowor, Wis., for the summer. THE following visitors registered at the Cotton Exchange yesterday: T. Herron, Gal-lawsy; J. M. Waggoner, Beil'e; J. P. Gause, July Dress-Making. Ripley, Tenn.; G orge C, Mason, S., Louis; A. C, Terril', Arkansas.

JIMMIE CORWIN and Tommie Taggard le t yesterd y via the Chesapeake, Obio and REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

LORAL STOTE EN

A Hot Day's Work. On Tuesday, June 12th, in the city of New

Demorable, of Alessa. Demorable & Carsach, prominent dealers in building meterias in New Orleans; one-tenth to G. Rosenthal, a most prominent German citizen of Raleigh, N. C., etc. No. 75,008 drew the rec. Raleigh, N. C., etc. No. 75,008 drew the rec. lowed the mother to go, holding the fine up -The funders were busy vesterday-\$30.tourth priz s-sold to G. T. Kimberlin, Texa-P. O., Washington Co., Ky, and New O. -Court Square has been greatly improved all information can be had on application to

-The reduction of searesments is a bigger -The National Board paraphernalia has
seen turned over to the Marine Hospital
The direct result of vittated blood and wea was a lively one. It adjourned to meet from day to day.

—The colored people of Memphis will have an excursion to Brownsville next Sunhave an excursion to Brownsville next Sun-

- Doputy-Sheriff Deau Pope returned from Nashville yesterday to charge of Jim Buch-aum, cherged with cutting a newsboy's foo! everything in tip top style.

starch, Grandlated Sugar, Fre Eggs. bert Januson and Clara Anderson, Charles Callett and Maggie Redford. -At a meeting of the McClellan Guarda berry, Pineapple. Raspberry, last night, L. Dowell's resignation was re-ceived, and Maj. J. E. Glass was elected BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL

ONE THOUSAND melons at Ciement's Floyd's

ley to. McAnally, cannot be found by the plaintiff, to whom it was adjudged by Jodge Sods, Mend and Mineral Waters on draugh Pierce. There are many tears and much

one Woman Holds Another While Third Viciously Plies a Pocket-Knife-Stabbed Six Times. mary of the Processings in the

court Yesterday.

FEMALE FIENDS.

the residence of Mrs. M. J. Ward

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Society of Calve. Church, and for the dejects under the auspice. At the Ladies' Aid

Society of Calve. Church, and for the dejects under the charge of that society. The
presentates is of the most interesting and attreetive character.

Wask was begun yesterday on the Second street pavement in front of the Cotton
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coveres a the Criminal Court-room, which was vacant at the time, but the trial did not come off, as the defendants waived examination. P. H. and W. J. Eliff were committed to jail and Mrs Eliff and S. A. Eliff were released on their own recognizence. A warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Eliff, charging Oliver Branch with assault and battery, will be tried to o'clock te-day. The evidence against the two elder Etiffs is said to be pretty etrong.

—J. H. Mahon, a telegraph oparator, for for the past eight months in the employ of the Western Union, this city, has been lying dangerously ill for about three weeks at the careful Ha has lost bits agrees. iail for examination to-day.

The wounded woman was seen at her residence on Jefferson street, beyond the bayou, shortly afterward by an APPEAL reporter, and though weak from loss of blood, she was able to sit up and converse. She said there was no cause for the assault made upon her, as none of her male visitors were darkies, will laugh or praise. "Spunk" is not requised to the pants-makers. They are, it may judge, as sensible, womanly and efficient as the average woman in society, and The woman who plied the kuifs so handily is a sister of the desperate thief who com-mitted the Kaufman diamond robbery some years ago, and in which affair Detective Pryde so nearly lost his life after a deadly

struggle with one of the gang. There was some heavy business before th Police Court yesterday morning, and the nice points in criminal jurisprudence put his honor's wits to the severest test to maintain the dignity of the Court from a legal stand A WOMAN ON THE WAR PATH.

Mrs. Emma Jerry, the lady who has bee at "outs" with her husband some time, was arrested Monday night on Main street. She was armed with a long-sized Colt's havy six, every chamber loaded to the brim, which she carried beneath the folds of her gown, and apparently in pursuit of a man who was seen skipping down a dark alley. The offi-cer making the arrest stated that he saw her throw the pistol up as if about to shoot, and he took her in. She stated that she had bought the pistol for the purpose of shooting "that man" if he bothered her any more The investigation was interrupted at this stage of the evidence, and the case continued till to-day in order to secure additions

ED BAKER'S CASE. The case against Ed Baker, charged with disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons, continued over from Monday's session, was restuned, but the evidence gave no additional light on the subject, and the Court entered a fine of \$50 for the dily, and sent

Two colored women-Francis Les, the woman who was handled so roughly by Ben Gibson, Saturday, and Lula Towns, another colored woman, went to war with each other colored woman, went to war with each other Monday evening, in which rocks and bottles, and bottles and rocks were hurled at each other with deadly intent. They were fined \$10 each. They were fined \$10 each. join her gramflather (the Hon. E. H. Ewing) Monday evening, in which rocks and bottles, A very substantial and useful testimonial, and sister at Bowling Green, when they will and bottles and rocks were harled at each in the shape of an excellent china set, was ANOTHER WIFE-BEATER

John Hart, the colored flend who beat his wif- till she lainted and had to be brought back to consciousness with powerful restora-tives, and who attempted to shoot Officer Logan who made the arrest, bad a full hearing before the court yesterday morning. The the woman, but contended that he did not draw the pistol with intent to shoot, but to pisce it on a table ne r by. The misfortune of the case was the pistol being of unlawful dimensions—a single-barrel cartridge derringer—and Hart was fined \$50 and sent before the content of the case.

PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE. A butcher named Schuster swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Leua Warren with peddling fresh meats without license. An important witness for the pros-cution was sick, and the case was postpourd until to-day. On his way from the court-room Shu-ter represents that he was assaulted and abused, and he returned and swore out a

Steve Biedsoe, a colored map with a rathe Eakert most respectfully informs the public that all the excursions, mosning it trips and picoics given on that beat will be conducted in a memory that the most fastidious may have walloped him. Steve safed his care attend them with the assurance that good order and respectability will be maintained.

J. WES OWERS, Manager.

A Hot Day's Work.

That has a manager that the most rashdous may have wanoped him. Seves a need his care—
"Me an' de ol' 'oman had a little 'spute, an'
I was tryin' to keep her from fightin' me.
She got mad coa' I bought some caliker to make de nuss a gowo, and when she see dar was nuthin' to make her nuthin' on'n she jerked de muskeeter bar down, grabbed one o' de poles and lammed me over de head an' On Tursday, June 12th, in the city of New Orleans, before a large audience of prominent of zeros, personally interested, Grac. G. I. Beaurenard, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Evrly, of Virginia, as solvely in charge of the regular distribution, being the June grand monthly (the 157th) and the semi-angual extraordinary drawing. distributed prizes amounting to over \$522,000, as they attest over their own signatures (and who doubts their integrity or veracity?), with bonestr, over their own aganaurs (and who doubts their integrity or veracity?), with bonnest, fairners and in eood faith toward all parties. Ticket Ne. 23,131 draw capital prize, \$150.000, and was sold—one-half to Mr. James Demoruelle, of Messra. Demoruelle & Cubertout and the Court put a sudden stop to proceedings by fining Steve \$10 and the wife \$3. The old sinner quietly paid his own fine, but refused to put up \$3 for his wife, leaving her the state of the wife and the court put a sudden stop to proceed in the wife and the court put a sudden stop to proceed in the wife and the court put a sudden stop to proceed in the wife and the wife and

during good behavior. ANOTHER DONATION TO COURT SQUARE. While court was in session a cage contain-ing a fine specimen of the fox squirrel spe-Sty, paid through Mesers. Witsdow, Lanier cies, and thoroughly do nesticated, was a Co., bankers there. No. 31,903 drew the placed on the judicial beach, with the following letter, which explains: SIR-I hereby turn over to you one for squirrel, Jacco, and cage, the same to be piaced in Court Square by you. May he live long and prosper in the beautiful square, as I think it is wrong to keep him caged. By placing Jacco and his house in the equare you will greatly oblige, yours truly,

Judge Hadden expressed his thanks on behalf of the city and ordered the cage and its occupant to be placed in the square as directed. Jacco is a valuable addition to the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. "Elisworth" in Auswer to "Mother Goose" and Jane Grey Swisshelm. Two columns in the APPEAL, of Sunday are sad reading to a man who has dozens of fare and reading to a man who has dozens of friends among women that are strong, brave, helpful, loving wives and mothers, who have neither wasp waists or shallow brains, and that set a fellow to wondering how the rest of humanity manage to exist surrounded by such poor, weak creatures as Jane Grev Swisehelm and "Mother Goose" represent them to be. While admitting the truth of much Mrs. Swisshelm writes, we can congratulate ourselves that the woman doctors and healthful waists and knowledge of better modes of living have come from the very

Floyd's Restaurant. Coolest place in the city, nicely ventilate For Making Ice-Cream

John Watsh, Undertaker.

well refuse on that ground. This patient bearing of burdens has been going on since society first organized and increases yearly from the very fact that this unpaid labor is amassing for the employer vast capital, by which he is enabled to further grind the

which he is enabled to further grind the faces of the poor. I have been present at conventions in Boston and Washington the men might have profited by immediate have heard leading men in Congress declare respectively. And won them undivided fortis in what they considered a righteous cause. That never had greater success here cause. That never had greater success been schieved by men with less money, no power-ful influences, no labbying, only sustained by and a grand moral courage man had been won won by these large-brained, but brave, womanly women. When one gets

on the panis-makers, is an article in regard to "Women in the Treasury," and another concerning the ability to "swim well." One can easily recall the time when it was con-sidered immodest for women to swim, disreputable to work anywhere.

The closing words of the article concerning the Treasury women says: "One woman's average daily work in counting stampe is three times that of a man, who has been assigned to the same duty, yet gets twice the pay." Pray give us the reason for the differbecause fools laugh and sneer at what they do not understand, is a bondage more pitiable an eager, aspiring soul, far the more hard to bear. Do right because it is right, let who

cient as the average woman in society, and are sensible and dignified in their action. In are sensible and dignified in their action. In case of their falling ill, as is often the case, they have sympathy and help from their organization, both of men and women, in-stead of languishing alone, surrounded by a family of helpless little ones. Life has been tried, in every phase; knowledge is power; knowledge of self is a help to knowledge of the world, experience is a teacher, and can only be obtained by a judicious use of the faculties that certainly were given for come wise purpose, to women as well as men. The writer was present at the first meeting o these women, and they compare favorably in every respect with any body of women it has every respect with an expension of the collected to-been our good fortune to see collected to-gether. All honor to them for the trial, and honor to the Knights of Labor that helped their efforts on, as well as the few outsiders,

who have given encouragement to the un-DESERVED COMPLIMENT. the Directors and Employes of the City Railway Show Their Appreci of Mr. Q. T. Vauce.

Mr. George T. Vance had been with the City Railway Company a long time. Recently he had acted as secretary. The esteem in which he has always been held was made known a short time ago, when he tendered his resignation. The directors then adopted ne following presmble and recolutions:
WHEREAS, The connection of Mr. George I'. Vance with this company, as its secretar Resolved, That we have found him a faithpart with Mr. Vance with regret.

Resolved, That the secretary forward copy of this resolution to Mr. Vance. These resolutions were sent, with a com-plimentary letter, by Mr. A. A. Laurence, the new secretary, on July 7th, to Mr. Vance, A very substantial and useful testimonial,

the company, with whom he was quite pop-ular. It is a full set, beautifully orna-mented with moss roses, and is highly appre-SPORTING NEWS.

Basebail.
DETROIT, July 10.—Boston, 14; Detroit, 13. CHICAGO, July 10.-Chicago, 11; Provi-BUFFALO, July 10. - Buffalo, 5; New York, 3. Pretshuno, July 10 .- Allegheny, 11; Ath-Louisville, July 10. - Cincinnati, CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Cleveland, 8; Phil-

National Archery Tournament. CINCINNATI, July 10 -The fifth national archery tournament began this morning at Ludlow Grove, a few miles north of the city, and will continue three days. The morning programme included forty-eight at sixty yards; first single "National" for ladies and 'York," for gentlemen. Result of toe half team round, ladies teams,
College Hills, of College Hill, 413; Robin
Hood, Dayton, Kr., 507; Highland Archers,
Wyoming, O., 516; Tu-culum Archers club,
Tusculum, O., 436; Sigittariaes, Walnut
Hills, 238

Gentlemen-Alleghenye, Pittsburg, 400 Highland Park, Chicago, 637; Highland Archers, Wyoning, O. 691; Tuscalam Club, 538; College Hill, 459; Waverlys, College Hill, 600; Robin Hoods, 596; Merry Bowmen, Enton, O., 635. Archers are here from the Brookiyn (N. Y.) club.

The American Team at Practice. London, July 10 .- The American rifle team practiced at the 800 varis range at Wimbledon this morning. Out of a possible 32, Jotter and Van Heuser 30 each, Stewart committee to provide for the insane, if he and Paulding 29 each, Henman and Cash 27, Pottard 26. Dr. Scott and Smith 24 each, Rabbith 22, D.I.m 21, Col. Howard 18 and Aider 11.

The Standard, to is afternoon, says the score made by the American team beats the best core they made at Creedmoot. The coach-vision before the winner set in: work absolutely together. The Englishmen will not have a wark over in the fortboom-should be made in the building already constructed, and if not they should be

ford prize, at 1000 yards. Dr. Scott, of the American team, scored 44 out of a possi-Mondouth Park Races. New York, July 10 .- Monmouth Park Reveiler third. Time-1:21.

Third Race. -Three-year-old fillies, mile and a quarter. Miss Woodford won; Carna-

Fourth Race. One mile and three-eighths.

Volusia won; Gonfalon second, Harriet
third. Time-2:34. Fifth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Clara B. won; Inconstant second, King Arthur third. Time—1:20.

Sixth Race.—Handicap hurde, one mile and three quarters, over seven hurdles. Bally won; Rochester second, Greenway third. Time-3:36.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—The entries for the Cleveland trotting races close July 13th, The track is pronounced the fastest in the world. Uncommonly good sport is promised The Evils of Fast Trotting Trials.

"Veritas," in the Spirit of the Times, says:
"I am not old enough to sit down with the veteran horsemen and sagely wag my head in deploring the methods of the present day as compared with the past, and I feel sure the breeding, management and training of indicate is more theorems, whereastly understood now organizations that "Mother Goose" womencut such a poor figure in. Wemen have
failed in many of their organizations from
the fact that they "fear and dread losing position, or coming in contact with somebody
not in their set," Look into the meetings of
the laboring men and you find they too have
to struggle sgainst the serious evils of inability to express themselves fluently owing
to the fact that they have by many circumstances been debarred from education, such
as fit men for public speaking. Nevertheless,
they learn by practice, and as "Mother
Goose" admits, "afford each other moral
support." It has only been by per-Believe There are many lears an any lears an employee and a street to the part of the part

A LIVELY TIME

the Honorable County Quarterly Court Yesterday-The Attorneys and Instices on Their Mettle.

usane Asylum to be Built-Tax Assestments Reduced - No More Outsiders Wanted on Committees.

County Quarterly Court were relieved yea-erday by a number of lively tilts between he members and attorneys, and at one time prospects for a serious conclusion were sidered by the knowing ones to be pretty good. It has been the custom for the court to rush through with applications for reduccounty is said to have been depressed. A years 1872 to 1882 inclusive: 20000, 1 large amount of revenue in consequence. A pears 1872 to 1882 inclusive: 20000, 3000, number of the magistrates have protested \$4500, \$5000, \$3600, \$3600, \$3000, THE CITY'S ATTITUDE.

The city government has felt the result of this course as well as the county, for the reason that the lower the assessment the smaller the amount of grease to oil the wheels of government. The city attorney, Judge C. W. Heiskell, went to Jackson at the last term of the Supreme Court to defend the test case of the State as Buller, which was decided against the defendant. Yesterday morning, following the same course of ac-tion, he visited the Colinty Court, bent on resisting every effort to reduce assessments be low what he thought to be a proper figure. A motion was made to appoint a commit-tee of two magistrates, the county attorney and the city attorney, to act on all petition PETERS AND THE PARTISAN.

ally biased against a reduction, as it was the interest of his client, the city, to be so. He added that he had as much right to be placed on the committee as Judge Herskell, as both were partisans.

Judge Hiskell rose from his chair and with a good deal of heat denied that he was a partisan. A personal difficulty seemed immient, but the excitement was finally allayed by a member of the court,

and a general reconciliation followed. POORHOUSE REPORT. Later in the day Justice Coleman, chair-nan of the Poorbouse Committee, submitted the following report:
"Your committee to whom was referred the matter of letting out and building of the poorhouse, hereby beg leave to report that we have completed the erection and equip-ment of the poorhouse, and supplied it with water-closets, bath-houses and necessary

water-closers, bath-coules and necessary sewerage. To do this we have laid out and expended about the sum of \$29,000, as will be fully and in detail shown by reference to our report of last quarter. Your committee have moved the paupers into the new buildhave moved the paupers into the new building, and they are now well and comfortably
situated, but the insane remain unprovided
for in the new building. Your committee are
of the opinion that it will require a further
appropriation from your honorable body of
\$5000 in order to provide and arrange
suitable quarters for these unfortunates.
Your committee therefore recommend that
some provision be made for the insane at
this term of the court. Your committee are his term of the court. Your committee are sealous in this recommendation, as the houses now occupied by the insane are old and dilapidated and extremely uncomfort-able, and when winter approaches these people will suffer greatly from exposure. The

houses at present occupied by the insane can-not be so arranged as to make the occupants comfortable. In view of these facts, we re-

THE BULLDOG OF THE TREASURY. Justice Bledsoe asked Justice Galloway to the committeeman, whether or not the committee had expended a former appropriation of \$26,000 for the purpose named in the order making it.

Justice Galloway replied that the commitnamed in the order making it.

Justice Galloway replied that the committee had done so as far as is their power lay.

"But was not the appropriation made for an insane asylum as well as a poorhouse?" asked Justice Bledsoe.

Justice Galloway replied that it was, but that it was necessary to expend part for sewerage, which had been entirely overlooked in making the estimate, and without which the building would have been worse than useless—a disease-breeding den. That the court had alreade.

Adopt d.

On motion of Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and precedure as to correction of assessments was rescinded. Justice Winters, the order passed at the October term providing method and p

t a former session, and that the books of the at a former session, and that the books of the committee were open for inspection. Justice Galloway said he understood the drift of the gentleman's remarks, and was fully prepared to meet them. He knew that there were men who believed that a house of logs was good enough for the helpless poor and insane, but he was not one of that number. There were others who were in favor of shipping them.

years of labor had been required to secure each of whom has a specialty, and their \$29,000. He was sure no man with a drop of the milk of human kindness in his bosom doubt result in a highly gratifying piece of would regret the expenditure, did he know the miserable condition of the poor before the new house was built; and he would not he itate a moment to grant the request of the committee to provide for the insane, if he

KEPT IN THE SHANTIES hich are now occupied by the insane and Several members of the new building.

Several members of the court sat down on this proposition, and alluded to the point made as a dead news since action had already een taken. The committee were spoken o

grounds, the durability of the building, which they declared to have been very to easily constructed, denominating as absurd the assertion made at accord hand by Justice Biedsoe, that it could have been put up for \$12,000.

Justice Galloway reminded the court that a peculiar and all-permeating odor could always be found about the QUARTERS OF LUNATICS,

and said this fact alone was argument enough in favor of a separate building for them, ignoring the fact that their wild ravings would endanger the lives of the sick. It was would endanger the lives of the sick. It was a fact, too, that the poorhouse was already overcrowded, and there was no room for more. It was a fact, also, that persons who were accustomed to sleep upon as downsy pillows as any member of that court, were, by sudden reverses of fortune, obliged to seek a refuge in the County Asylum for the poor. Often they were delicate women or teader children, and to compel them to alseep, as Justice Biedsoe suggested, in the tomble-down shanties now used or lunatics, would be to sentence them to death. be to sentence them to death.

When Justic Gallows, finished it was no longer a matter of doubt as to the result of the conflict.

Justice Bledsoe's motion to amend and

APPROPRIATION FOR INSANE ASYLUM.

the business of the county. This sensible view was also hearing indersed, with the re-sult —n in the committee above appointed which is the same as that on duty previously SOME FEW REMARKS. Justice Bledsoe made a good but unsuc-cessful strike in the matter of deciding to

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shom should be referred the petitions for r duction of ______ the opposed the mu districts in which the property of the peti-tioners was located, on the ground that i would almost surely result in a low rate valuation. His reasons were that as th nagistrate: were dependent upon the votes of these very petitioners, it was to their interesto accommodate them if possible, and this no matter how fair-minded and honest a man might be, the temptation might be too strong for him to resist. If he refused to reduce at seessment he stood in danger of losing a rote and some influence, while if he voted for t, he gained a friend and an advocate. In spite of Justice Biedece's objection, however the court voted him down. TAX ASSESSMENTS.

A petition from John A. Moorman stat

the assessment on his tax-book of 1882 on lot 1, block 35, on Alabama street, to \$62. Petition of Alston Boyd to have the asstreet, known as the Empire Mill property, from \$3000 to \$650, the price paid for it at public outery by petitioner, and which was rejected at a former session, was explained to be really the petition of the First Nation-al Bank, in whore behalf it was made. Petition of Calvin B. Vance and Martha Soeby showed that they were the pos ot 19, on the southwest corner of Prom-

enade and Overton etreets, 52x80 feet, and that it had been assessed as follows: For to year 1865, \$4000; 1866, \$2250; 1867, \$5750 1869, \$2450; 1873, \$2150, 1873, \$2160; 1873 Mr. George B. Peters, who was present in the interest of his client, who had a petition on file, objected to the appointment of Judge Heiskell, on the ground that he was naturrailroad taxes, \$2150; 1875, \$1650; 1876 of \$800 a year was asked and rejected. Wm. Johnson asked that the assessme lot 74, on the east side of Second street, be reduced one-half, to \$15,500, and lot 3, on the south side of Union street, for 1869 and 1871 to \$10,000. Allowed.

Petition of Anne Foley to have assessment on lot 11, block 510, on Hill street, reduced om \$1854 for six years, to \$1000, was alfinally allayed by a member of the court, who begged to be heard a momen', repeated Mr. Peters's remarks, and explained them, years from \$6000 to \$13,000 to \$3000, was granted.
Petition of Mrs. E. F. Rash, part lot 3, Butler tract, for nine years, from \$3800 to \$4400, was referred to the justice of the

H. Fitngerald, lots 101 and 102 on Robe-son street, for years 1875 and 1876, from \$2000 to \$1000, granted. H. Fizgerald, lots 58 and 61 in the Tenth ward, from \$4200 to \$5000 for the years 1876, 1882 and 1883 to \$2000 each year, granted. W. R. Hunt, 86x200 feet, south side Union

near Main, assessed at \$40,000 for 1883, reduced to \$30,000.

T. B. Edgington, thirty five feet front or Avery street, assessed from \$750 to \$1500 for nine years, reduced to \$400.

W. A. Bickford and others, Exchange Square, asking relief from taxes, as the prerty stands on public grounds. Dismisses Henry Careon, lots Nos. 44, 45, 58 and 59, Ragland estate, allowed to pay \$50 on each

CABLE & SON'S PIANOS John Hudspeth was made overseer on the Cuba road, from H. B. Ramssy's to Hatchie over Hurricane creek, on the Bartlett and B. Douglass was appointed overseer on the Pigeon Roost road, from Burford's creek to the Eleventh District.

Messrs. Blackwell, Gowan, Cross and Kimbrough were appointed a committee to re-

port the cost of necessary repairs to the Bartlett courthouse. Five dollars was allowed to John Spelman for burying a pauper, H. Masenberg, who died on Hen and Chickens Island, and upon whom an inquest was held. The committee appointed to examine the bill of J. W. X. Browne recommended the

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the was not one of that number. There were others who were in favor of shipping them away to be a burden to other communities, but he was not one of that number either. Common humanity demanded that they standard. It is durable and artistic and a standard. It is durable and artistic and a should be properly cared for. In other com-munities \$400,000 or \$500,000 were often spent for the poor and insane, and here in Shelby, the metropolitan county of an structure is at least the structure is at least the make it, and no detail that might please the artistic eye of their customers will be negartistic eye of their customers will be lected. Deguan has a large corps of pair

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- Night-River Justices Bledsoe's motion to amend and make the appropriation \$3500 was promptly voted down, on motion of Justice Winters, and the following resolution was passed, Justices Stewart, Harrison, Jackson, Winters, Pope, Colemao, Holeman, Fieming, Powel, Porter and Gailoway voting in the affirmative, and Justices Cross, Cocke, Howell and Bedsoe in the negative:

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